TURES OF ROSSLAND. B. C.

"Beer, 5 cents," and I said at once that running, the car, with five men in it, had dropped 360 feet to the bottom of Rossland could never be counted a the shaft. I saw the sole survivor of

And then he told this story:

old a couple of Yankee prospectors look and a nervous, restless glance in leaned upon the bar at the Kootenay his eye. I tried to get from him his House and argued as to the "grade" of the camp. Presently a stranger, wearing leather trousers and a white hat, entered, whipped out a gun and shot the left ear from another gentle- heart was in my mouth, that my very man who was at that moment lighting soul was being dragged out through a cigar at the far end of the room.

The two men who had been quarreling head, with the sound of a world explod-The two men who had been quarreling over the future of the camp faced each ing. I must have lost consciousness other. "Say, Bill," said the one who had been pessimistic. "it's goin' to be ately it seemed to me, I saw by the a high-grade camp after all.'

If you could not see the shaft houses and ore dumps on the mountain side above the town, hear the creak and roar of the tram cars, the ringing of engine bells, the clang of hammers as the trackmen spike the rail down, making new trails for the iron horse, the after indescribable agony. Yes," he addflying feet of the mountain cayuse, as his steel shoes strike the trail, the distant boom of the blast, and the soft, low burr of the wheel on the slot-machine, you would not know that you in a mining camp.

All the shops close at 7 p.m. You can "wash your neck," as the miners at any and all hours, but you can't buy a clean collar or a shave until 8 a.m.

There are a great many English young men here; real hustlers and remittance men. The latter come loaded with letters from lords and knights, expecting to step into a soft job, but they will do most any sort of work before will starve or steal.

The manager of one of the big mines told of an Englishman who came over India with a trunk full of golf sticks, dress suits, and letters from lords and applied for work in the mine. "I halve been a sort of assistant manager of a tea ranch." he said, puffing his cigarette. "Of course, I shall be a bit awkward at first-can't take full charge of a mine, don't you know, until I knock about a bit.' "Just so, just so," mused the man-

But I must do something, I'm deadke, as you fellows say." "What did you do in India?" "Oh, I galloped about on a pony

swore at the natives, and played a little The manager looked his visitor over and wrote a note to the foreman. "See what you can make out of this package," he wrote. "He's a well-bred

brute, I take it, for he brings letters from many of our people, including one from Lord Dufferin.-Manager." The next day the manager happened to visit the mine and he saw the genment was passing into the shaft house, touched his hat as the snow-shoveler

couraged. Promotion came slowly in the months.

that are strikingly at variance with counter. Yankee mining camps. They are not ing the town build better than keep?" Yankees do, using more brick, and

comparatively cheap. have in this mine the finest electrical tra,' to be ready in case of a breakhoisting machinery in America.

A few days before my visit a bolt had slipped in the hoister, the lever

The first sign I saw in Rossland read: | spool from which the steel cable was that frightful catastrophe at Halcyon "But you are in Canada now," said Hot Springs a few days later. He was Mr. Hector; "things are different here." an Englishman, a university graduate, who, being strong and young, was working as a miner at \$3 per day. He When Rossland was only two years had the walk of a rheumatic, a weary

sensation. "There was not much sensation." he said wearily. "There was not much time. I felt, as we dropped, that my but for a moment, for almost immedidim light below-the light of the lamps of men who had hurried to our rescuethe torn, mangled, distorted carcasses of my late companions.
"Of the four men, three were quite dead. The other poor chap had his face crushed and he died the next day, ed, gazing out over the quiet waters of Arrow Lake. "that was by far the most horrible moment-the moment

lay among the dead and mangled men,' and he closed his eyes and shuddered. At Rossland, as in many other parts of this earthly vineyard, the machine is beating the workingman out of a job. That well-dressed, retiring, velvet-fingered "gent," the faro dealer, who has spent long days and nights learning to deal from the bottom of the deck, is unknown in a Canadian camp. picture in your mind's eve one of these dapper gents, alighting with his layout from the afternoon stage. Follow four-card flush fade from his handsome face when he meets that bloodless

usurper, the slot-machine. For the next 30 days he will haunt the cafe, flooding his grief with champagne, and going against the machine between drinks. Finally, when his dust has dwindled, we see him in the jail. It is indeed a pathetic picture. I went into a little cigar store with Mr. Hector. The shop is run by one

few moments got a cigar. In the meantime other smokers-I Crow put up another machine. In less than five minutes four machines were humming away, doing what they could, uncomplainingly, to make Mr. Crow comfortable. To be sure, they were much. A big one in the Kootenay bar that cost \$180 is said to have paid for tleman from India, wearing kid gloves itself in two days. You can bet as low it impressed Pem at first, but it passsaw a man do this. The machine mad snow. The foreman, who at that mothe man punched it under the chin, shook it, kicked it and cursed it some, glanced up, and the latter, lifting his and then it coughed up a quart of nicyebrows, puffed a rink of smoke from kels. The man spilled them upon the

his cigarette, and bowed slightly to bar and got a \$5 bill. He fold me confidentially that he had "He was a good worker," the mana- been up against this same machine for ger went on. "But he soon became dis- about a dollar a day for the past three "I was bound to beat the and so he went away, and the thing." he added triumphantly, and he last I heard of him he was down at called the crowd to the bar. "If I nad Trail washing bottles in the brew- to stay with it all summer." But we were in Mr. Crow's mint. In There are many features about Ross- a little while he put up still another land, aside from the quiet of the place machine-five of them on a ten-foot "Tell me, Hector," said I,

in so much of a rush. The people build- how many machines does Mr. Crow "Five." he answered, relighting his stone, though lumber is plentiful and cigar for the third time. "You see, he opens at 6 in the morning and closes at The War Eagle boarding house, built by the company, is as fine a bit of argo on at 6 and quit at 2 p.m., the chitecture as the Denver Club, the other two work from that hour until haunt and home of millionaires. They closing time. The other one is an 'ex-

down or a hot-box." "But why must he change them?" "The union," said Hector, glancing had thrown the hoisting engineer from about. "The miners would boycott the the platform, and before he could re- shop if he worked one of these ma-

gain his feet and stop the whirling chines over eight hours straight." People Who Live Underground.

Bite-and-Sting Remedies.

Bites and stings are common misfor-Britain numbers among its population some people who live entirely in under- tunes. The bite of a dog, even when the ground caves. They are the fishermen animal is perfectly healthy, is attended who inhabit the far north coast of Scot- with some danger. Physicians say that land, and the caves occupied have either a healthy dog that snaps only in a mo been carved out at some prehistoric time ment of irritation will not often cause by the action of the waves or owe their serious trouble. But there is always the origin to the smugglers of other days. doubt to make one uncomfortable. When This life-long existence underground af- there is reason to suspect madness, the fects the cave-dwellers in a rather peculiar manner, for it has been noticed that practically without exception they are of small stature and might very favorably and then cauterized with a red-hot iron compared to the inhabitants of Lap- or stick caustic; the latter is much the easier and is said to be just as efficient. a fascination in living beneath the earth, After cauterizing, the wound should be The men of note have frequently found says the London Tid-Bits, Saurier, whose dressed as any other burn. Baking soda so popular throughout France, made in a solution is very good to dress was one of these, and many of his finest the wound. This latter is also very soothworks were written underground, or, the wound. This latter is also very sooth-rather, under water. He was a very ecing for stings, though the remedy always centric man, and had in his garden a at hand is equally good-saliva and earth through the glass and watch the fish as they passed to and fro.

The late Duke of Portland, it will be ed, the result may be all that is desired. remembered, passed the latter years of his life in the underground cellars of Welbeck Abbey, and lived there until his death, entirely cut off from the outer world, where the sun could not reach

BAKER'S BREAKFAST

Delicious Drinks

and Dainty Dishes



Unexpected End of a Fox leaves or stalks.

backyard of a cheap boarding-house, green along the edges of the stream: halting between a saw-buck and the the pungent smoke of burning new grounds mingled with the smell of the fresh-plowed earth; and from the cedar James Crow. Upon the counter there at the corner of an old tobacco barn, a were two small machines, about the saucy mockingbird was "guying" a size of a typewriting machine. Hector swamp sparrow with a perfect coungrappled with one of them, and after terfest of his liquid whistle. Suddenly the feeding Yankee nickels into it for a hound lifted her head, cocked her silky ears, trod more softly along the leafy woodland path, looked up into her masought to say suckers-came in, and Mr. ter's face and then swiftly glided off through the undergrowth.

In a little while she gave tongue a rounds, he returned home The hound was not back at dinner

time nor that night, and Dr. McNeill. accused his son of shooting at the fox and hitting the dog-a charge denied with the natural indignity of a Cape Fear sportsman, that he should be thought guilty of the unpardonable sin of shooting at a fox. Three days passed, with vain search and inquiries all over the neighborhood for the missing dog, and on the fourth morning Pem McNeill, recalling the fact that the hound ceased her "music" about the Carver old field, set out with a companion for that spot.

There, in a dry well, 25 feet deep, were both dog and fox, alive and live-The former was on guard, and the latter was intrenched in a little cave dug out in the side of the well, and whenever the fox ventured out the dog made a dash for it. It was evident that both were stunned when they struck the bottom, and that the fox, recovering first, scratched himself a shelter antagonist came to her senses.

in the clay wall of the well before his A rope lasso was made, and, after angling, the hound was noosed and drawn out, the fox leaping up and biting and yelping in a frenzy of rage as his enemy was hoisted up. When last heard of the fox was still in the well, but Dr.McNeill ordered that, when captured, it should have its freedom .-Charlotte, N. C., Observer,

Give Tone and Strength to Your Weakened Diges-

Whets the Appetite of Old and Young transmitted and transferred from one within an hour after the poison is and asked: in the Hot Weather.

If you have not yet tried Malt Breakfast Food, begin at once, and see how large lake. One day, worried by a noise around him, he conceived the idea of having a study erected under the lake, pecially to be dreaded, as the action of tone and strengthen your stomach and with a roof of plate glass to it. This was done at enormous cost, and in that room Saurier lived throughout the day. When not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical with a poison to the add only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the puncture is recommended by medical when not busy he had only to look the virus from a venomous snake is so whole digestive organism. If your appears the virus allowed the virus from a venomous snake is so whole digestive organism. If your appears the virus from a venomous cost, and in the country will stop the virus allowed the virus from a venomous cost, and in the country will stop the virus allowed the viru ment you need for soothing and comforting every organ connected with someone else taking up the whip or the stomach. Malt Breakfast Food the reins which he afterward handled keeps people well in summer. All Grocers sell it.

Novel Headache Cure.

how, it's a specific and worth trying."

nor Pinos, an Italian, it is said, ables human eyesight to penetrate the an enormous radius. A naval official who witnessed an experiment with the hydroscope in the Mediterranean says that the instrument can from the deck of a ship, making visible cables and torpedoes.

POINTS ABOUT POISONOUS IV

Now Is the Time When It Does Its Dangerous Work.

How It May Be Distinguished From Other Plants-Ways in Which III Effects Are Transmitted.

"No plant of the United States is

"A great deal of the suffering caused transferred. by poison ivy could be avoided," added

look pleasant!

speak authoritatively.

"No one was able to tell how its ef-

son was supposed to be a vapor or ex-

halation from the plant; then, with

chemistry, and biology, it was at-

successive stages in the development

tributed to a specific gas, a volatile

alkaloid, a volatile acid and to bacter-

ia. Experiments seemed to verify each

of these ideas in turn, but that all

were erroneous has recently been

shown by the discovery made by Dr.

reality a non-volatile oil. This oil, now

moved by alcohol. The oil is easily and

of sugar of lead, chemically known as

READILY TRANSMITTED.

"So very poisonous is the oil of the

very minute particle will affect a sen-

it is known that a thousandth part of

object to another. In consequence of

this fact many persons become poison-

ed who have not been near a poison ivy

He himself may not be poisoned, while

may contract the poison. There are in-

stances on record where persons have become poisoned from handling golf

balls which in play have brushed

against an ivy plant and carried off

can be traced back to the vine.

sitive skin. This will be imagined when

ivy vine," says Mr. Chestnut, "that a died.

lead acetate.

FORCE OF HABIT.

Prison Photographer (to convict just sentenced to a "lifer")-Now please,

amount of time to the study of poison was thoroughly washed by successive

ivy, not only to the growth of the plant, applications of alcohol; in three hours

but to the poison itself, and to methods the oil from a second spot was washed

of treatment of ivy poisoning. He has off in the same manner, and the oth-

been sufficiently interested to offer him- ers were cleansed three hours later.

self up as a subject of experiment on There was little or no mark on the

a number of occasions, hence he can first; that on the second was more

"Until recently poison ivy was a duced on the last two. The spots were

great mystery, both to botanists and within an inch of each other, but re-

fects were produced, or to what princi- is not spread by the blood. Subsequent

manent relief.

son lyy even when the latter has suffered no ill-effects. EXPERIMENTS

the woods should be extremely careful where its effects would not be felt. The to avoid coming in contact with the minute the hand touched a more sensi- turned out, buttonholes and all, at the You have brushed from the grape its soft tive part of the body the poison was

Mr. Chestnut, "if persons would take icodendrol was not a volatile oil, that a second one to your name, and posdue precaution to avoid the plant in is, that the oil of the ivy does not vap-sibly could the heroine of Hood's Here is a fox story dedicated espe- the first place, and would lose no time orize and circulate through the air, and cially to the clientele of "Red Buck" in applying proper treatment whenever to show that ivy poisoning was not they do come in contact with the poi- distributed through the blood, I exper-Just few days ago Pem McNeill, son of Dr. that have come to my notice, could ute quantities of the oil to four places painted her, says the New York Sun. J. W. McNeill, living at "Ardlussa," on have been avoided if they had been on the left wrist, and these were carefully guarded to prevent spreading. At

"Experiments conducted so far have not definitely determined how easily poison can be absorbed from the ivy. Some persons with sensitive skin are poisoned by brushing across the ivy. Others are not poisoned without stoutly rubbing against a leaf or vine, and still others are immune. It has been suggested that possibly the poison circulates through the air, that is, that particles of dust which lodge for a time on the leaves may absorb some of the poisonous oil, and when blown about by the wind carry the poison with them. Whether or not this is so, I cannot say. "There is a general misconception of the manner in which ivy poisoning is contracted. It is popularly believed

that many persons are poisoned merely more popularly recognized as harmful this is true. Either they touch the to man than poison ivy," declares Mr. plants unknowingly, or, as I have be-V. K. Chestnut, the poisonous plant fore, come in contact with some person expert of the department of agricul-ture. "Its effects are familiar to everyture. "Its effects are familiar to every- son gets into the blood and is distribone, and, as its victims far outnumber uted through the system. That is anthose of all other plants combined, it other fallacy. They think so because has come to be regarded as 'the' poison-body that have not been exposed, perous plant of America. Poison ivy is so haps on the shoulder, on the back or plentiful that everyone should know on the leg. But those persons them something about the plant, and the prosomething about the plant, and the prosomething about the plant, and the prosomething about the plant, and the prosolves carried the poison to the affectsolves carr per treatment of ivy poisoning. This ed spots, probable with their hands. The is the season when ivy is growing most oil may have been on their finger nails vigorously, and persons roaming through or on a tough piece of the hands,

"In order to satisfy myself that tox-

marked, but it did not equal that pro-

very clearly shows that the affection

sugar of lead gave speedy and per-

ONE FATAL CASE.

"A person coming in contact with

NOW FOR THE REMEDY.

"Once the poison gets in, however,

the remedy must be looked to, and the

coholic solution of sugar of lead will

sooner it is applied the better. An al-

commended. To this the powdered su-

gar of lead is to be added until no more

few days. The itching is at once re-

HOW TO DISTINGUISH IT.

f taken internally.

J. Y. EGAN, Rupture Specialist. 326 W. RICHMOND S

VARICOCELE FALSE RUPTURE

ritalized, and manly powers return, no temporary benefit, but a permanent one, no operation, tention from business. It you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent a large searching for the remedy that I offer you—Come and consult me free during this SPECIALIST WILL VISIT LONDON TECUMSETH HOUSE, SATURDAY, JULY 4

SHIRT MADE IN LESS

Carried on in These Days.

In these days when a shirt can be rate of one in every six and a half min- From the rosebud you've shaken the utes, there is no excuse for not having modern shirt factory she would be To satisfy his own curiosity, the resuperintendent that he would like to her before we are married," he replied.

start at the peginning and follow a Even though a woman be fully assured into the open air unhurt.

"We will begin here," she said, as common as pebbles they would be walking over to a 60-foot table. "On worth no more commercially than the

squares, each one of which contains a old one. "Too much water drowned the whole shirt, and then they are taken miller." It is a common practice with to the cutter's table." coom she pointed to a young man who certain that in a little while the surfeit was pulling a slab of cloth around a of sweet will destroy all taste for sugar knife, run by electricity, with all the nonchalance he would have exhibited in any form.—Helen Oldfield, in Chicago Tribune.

had it been a pine board. "How many shirts can you cut at a time?" asked the visitor, seeing the young man sawing away at a pile of the tribute of tribute of the tribute of tribute o goods several inches thick. "Usually 200. You see that all the gory. different parts of the garment, such as collars, cuffs, etc., are marked out on that square he is at work on, and when he runs the knife along every line he has cut each part required, so that it can go direct to the machines.' The cutting was one of the most interesting sights in the factory. In the

center of the table was a long, sharp knife, run at great speed by electricity. and the cutter was sawing through 300 thicknesses of cloth rapidly, but with mathematical precision. In ten hours

to chemists" continued Mr. Chestnut. mained wholly distinct, a fact which machines were situated. ple they were due. Formerly the poi- applications of an alcoholic solution of I took them and rapidly fashioned the bosom after which they were passed to No. 2, who fastened on the collar

and sewed in the back. Before the visitor knew what had "Ivy poisoning is seldom fatal. In become of it, a third had made the fact. I know of but one fatality, and sleeves and a fourth was sewing them that is famous in medical history. A in the proper places. No. 5 grabbed small boy, living on a farm, had just this shirt and guickly seamed up the sleeves and the two sides of the shirt, recovered from a very severe illness, which, up to this time, had been flying which, up to this time, had been flying which had taxed his vitality, when he open. No. 6 hemmed the bottom and Franz Pfaff, of the Harvard University which had taxed his vitality, when he open. No. 6 hemmed the bottom and Medical School, that the poison is in was sent down to the creek one day to put in the gussets and then No. 7 fin-

be washed by a laborer, who had been ished the cuffs. technically known as toxicodendrol, is engaged clearing out a lot of under- At this stage, the garment usually found in all parts of the plant, even in the wood long after drying. Like all ivy. Without first washing his hands carefully to see that the work is well oils, it is insoluble in water, and can- the man waded into the stream and done, but this being a special case, it not therefore be washed off the skin with water alone. It is readily re- his bare hands. In a day or two the buttonhole girls. The latter turns a boy broke out all over with poisoning machine that automatically works the effectively destroyed, as first shown in its most severe form, and in his al- buttonhole first and cuts it afterward. by Dr. Pfaff, by an alcoholic solution ready weakened condition was unable | She makes 16,800 buttonholes a day,

to withstand the shock to his system. or 28 a minute. All the operator has The oil on the man's hands had been to do at this machine is to place the rubbed well into the pores of the un- garment in proper position and the mafortunate boy's skin, and while the man chine works around, and when the cirhimself felt no evil effects, the boy cuit is complete an automatic knife drops down and cuts the hole. Equally interesting is the next and poison ivy should lose no time in re-moving the oil from the skin before it tons. There were seven on this partons. There were seven on this parhas a chance to sink into the pores. The ticular shirt and when the last one a milligram will sometimes cause an sooner it is removed the less the dan- was in its place the forewoman aneruption. The vicious oil is readily ger of poisoning. A good washing nounced that the garment was finished

"How long do you suppose it has touched will generally prevent any parts coming in contact with the ivy taken to make this shirt?" and then, should be washed in alcohol, not in a as she, and not the interested spectabasin of alcohol, for that would meretor, had been keeping time, replied to plant, but in every instance the poison ly dilute and distribute the poison, but her own question, "Just six and a half in a series of applications, keeping the "It has happened many times that a fresh alcohol free from drippings. If person driving in the country will stop alcohol is not available, warm water

Whom to Kiss and When the washing should be thorough, and There are still occasions, nowever rare

when inactivity, much as it has fallen into disfavor, continues to be masterly, says the Chicago Tribune. One of these is with regard to kissing. When a modest give speedy and permanent relief. In maiden is in doubt as to whether or not practice it is not desirable to use strong she should allow herself to be kissed by some of the poisonous oil. Very fre- alcohol, which is apt to be too irritating any man not related to her by close ties of consanguinity, she best displays her wisdom by giving herself, not him, the benefit of the doubt, and so refraining will easily dissolve. The milky fluid from osculation. Kises of greeting, or parting, of good

should then be well rubbed into the afnight, good morning and of congratulaand the operation repeated several times during the course of a tion are still general, although by no means so frequent as they were formereruption is checked. The remedy has ly. Indeed, kissing as a practice is much been tried in a large number of cases less popular than it once was. Between and has always proved successful. It doctors and the moralists it is constantmust be remembered, however, that the ly falling more and more into disfavor, ead solution is itself very poisonous while, still more fatal, Fashion, with big F, sets her face as a flint against all demonstrations of feeling as ill-bred.

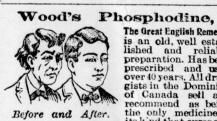
"Poison ivy, or poison oak, as it is All the same, the man who becomes metimes called, is readily distinengaged to be married, as a usual thing guishable from other wild vines and expects a kiss from his fiancee to seal plants. It is a climbing or trailing shrub, found on tree trunks, crawling the bargain-not for publication, so to along the ground, occasionally grow- say, but as a guarantee of good faith ing erect like a shrub, always with var- on her part. If she is willing to promise iable three foliate leaves, aerial root- to marry him, he reasons, she ought to be lets and greenish flowers, appearing in willing to let him kiss her. Moreover, May and June. The smooth, waxy he desires a kiss, or kisses, upon general white fruit often remains on the plants, intil late in the winter. The leaves of- principles, as something to which he is ten resemble those of the box elder. entitled by the unwritten law of tradi-They differ from those of the Virginia tion. On the other hand, the party of the creeper only in having but three leaf- second part has herself to consider in the lets instead of five, Because of its reivy is often panted around porches and own bona fide intentions of matrimony in gardens, and is more often gathered and doubly sure of those of her lover the woods by persons making up before she sets such a sign and seal to buquets of wild flowers and foliage. the contract. Engagements of marriage this could be avoided if persons are by no means irrefragible, and she would only learn to know the ivy and to distinguish it."—Washington Star. cause for future regret. At all events, MINARD'S LINIMENT IS USED a prudent woman will wait before she permits any kissing. There are men who

have serious objections to marrying any woman who has been engaged to another man, for the simple reason that they do THAN SEVEN MINUTES man, for the simple reason that they do not choose that any man shall be able say of the woman whom they have taken to wife that he has kissed her good faith to an affianced husband. It's a way men have.

> delicate dew. What you have touched you may take.

A noted "lady-killer" of a past genera-"Song of the Shirt" look in upon a tion, who had been engaged many times, and who boasted to his intimates that Most, if not all the severe cases imented upon myself. I applied mineven more disconsolate than the poet
have come in contact with the poldistributed through the blood, I expereven more disconsolate than the poet
have come to my notice, could ute quantities of the oil to four places
painted her says the New York Sun in that case, he was still a bachelor. "Because I am waiting until I can find Mr. Chestnut has devoted a vast the end of an hour one of the spots porter visited a factory and told the a woman who will not permit me to kiss single shirt from cutter to the fin- of the inevitableness, in due time, of her isher. The foreman turned him over marriage, she will be wise not to be too to the forewoman, who piloted him safely among 300 machines and as many girls, and eventually, let him out proportion to their rarity. Were diamonds this we lay the goods, layer upon layer, common stones of the beach and highafter which the marker comes along way. Moreover, one may have too much and marks out the shirts. The second step is to cut these 60-foot strips into confectioners to allow a new apprentice And passing to another part of the all the candy which he or she can eat.

flying machines are not in that cate-



is an old, well estab-lished and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of

its kind that cures ar gives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weaksness, Emissions. Spermatorrhoo. mathematical precision. In ten nours he can cut 250 dozen, or 3.000 shirts. Selecting half a dozen pieces of black silk, which, she said, were an embryonic shirt, the forewoman descended to the next floor where the machines were situated.

The first girls into whose hands they pass must be expert seamstresses. No. I took them and rapidly fashioned the

Wood's Phosphodine, sold in London by C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & Nelles, druggists.

"AN EXCELLENT FOOD admirably adapted to the Wants of Infants."

SIR CHAS. A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., Professor of Chemistry, R.C.S.I., Ex-President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.

Jeane's

For Infants. Invalids, And The Aged.

GOLD MEDAL, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION. London, 1900.

DR. BARNARDO says:-

"We have already used Neave's Food in wo of our Homes (Babies' Castle and the Village Home), and I have no hesitation in saying it has proved very satisfactory."—

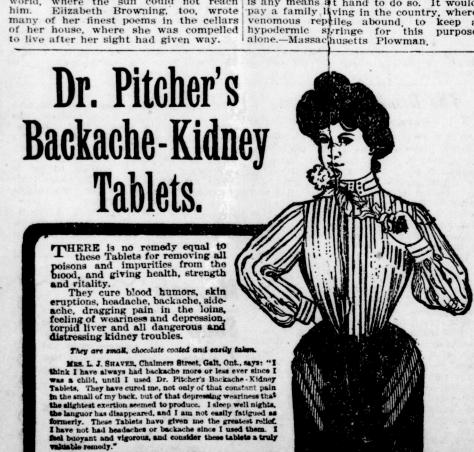
July 27th, 1901

Russian Imperial Nursery

Manufacturers :- JOSIAH R. NEÁVE & CO. Wholesale Agents: THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., Ltd., Toronto and Montreal.



ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. Montreal.



ABSOLUTELY PURE ss,Delicacy, and Flavor ent free, will tell you ow to make Fudge and a great variety o dainty dishes from ou Cocoa and Chocolate ADDRESS OUR BRANCH HOUSE Walter Baker & Co.Ltd. 12 and 14 St. John St. MONTREAL, P. Q.

Hunt.

Bryant in the Charlotte Observer. A son. Rockfish Creek, seven miles south of taken in time." him to the leading gin and watch the Fayetteville, shouldered his gun and set off down towards the mill, followed by a young hound much given to the sports of that section.

A big yellow perch "brake" in a dark, cool eddy of the creek; the maple and bay buds were bursting in russet and

quarter of a mile away, plainly on the track of a fox, and the chase could be clearly followed over the hill, down by small machines, and could not do the hollow, across a neck of woods, and on to Carver's old field. Then the dog's "music" was shut off, so suddenly that and a little chip of an English Derby as 5 cents and win as high as \$5. I ed out of his mind; and making his who values her hughly, half jocularly

tive Organs.

"Since they've started running these electric elevated express trains I've discovered a new cure for business end-ofthe-day headache," said a Harlem com- other who has handled or touched poimuter as he appropriated the empty motorman's cubbyhole at the forward end of the car for himself and an acquaintance at Rector street. "When you've had a particularly trying day at the office and you reach the street fagged out and spiritless, you can take free treatment and effect a cure before the express eases up at One Hundred and Sixteenth street. You lean back with your head just touching the window not pressing hard against it. These electric expresses have a queer staccato swerve from side to side, and if the head if held oosly a soothing vibration is felt. When the guard shuts the gates at Christopher street and the train gets under way-and these expresses go at the rate of threequarters of a mile a minute-you get a vibration treatment for the cerebellum and its suburbs that you'd pay \$5 for at specialist's. I've never seen the headache it wouldn't cure. Maybe the electricity has something to do with it. Anv-

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INDIGESTION

besides the sense of discomfort in the stomach, often results in weakness of the heart, palpitation and fluttering, shortness of breath, pain in the left side, and constipation.

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quently a susceptible person has been to a sensitive surface, but a weaker

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